Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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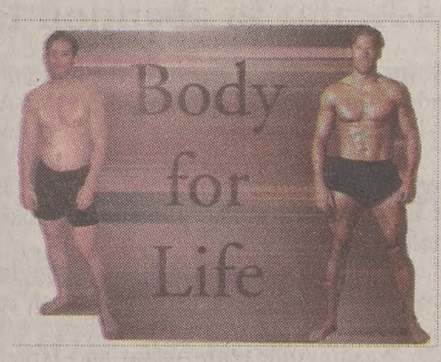

Fabulous abs

BYU students participate in a contest to see who can lose the most body fat.

page 3

Marriott School going paperless

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is piloting an online document management program that could change the face of education.

Students at the Marriott School of Management will turn in assignments and have them corrected online using netdocuments.com beginning Fall Semester, said Owen Cherrington, director of the e-Business Center at the Marriott School.

BYU is the first university in the world to use a program like netdocuments, said Alvin S. Tedjamulia, a BYU graduate and netdocuments chief technology officer.

All students enrolled for the business school in the fall have been registered with netdocuments, said Adam Jacobsmeyer, 24, a graduate student from Boise, Idaho, majoring in information systems.

Jacobsmeyer is the project manager for the implementation of netdocuments at BYU.

Netdocuments, founded by BYU graduates, is a document service provider that allows people to store and organize information on the Web.

Bryon Geddes, adjunct faculty in management information systems, is teaching ISYS 201, a computer theory class, this term. The class is a pilot for the program that will be fully implemented by the Marriott School this fall.

"We're trying to take the class paperless," Geddes said.

The students in ISYS 201 turn their assignments in over the Internet using netdocuments.

Geddes said he reviewed two other document management systems but found netdocuments to be much better than the other programs.

Even so, some problems have surfaced during the course of the term.

Garry Bartle, 24, an information systems graduate student from Logandale, Nev., is Geddes' teaching assistant. He said one of the main problems he has encountered is that the netdocuments accounts do not have enough memory to handle the amounts of information he manages for Geddes.

He said he has already filled half of the 100 megabytes the account is allotted.

Because student accounts are given 10 megabytes of memory, Geddes said his students filled their accounts quickly too.

Robert Ludlow, 25, a junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif., majoring in business management, is taking ISYS 201.

Ludlow said he needed more memory in his account, but a bigger problem is being able to upload only one file at a time.

Ludlow said he thought the user-friendly interface of netdocuments was a plus.

Bartle and Ludlow said another problem is that the system freezes about five times an hour.

This is a problem because when users are bumped off the system they are locked out of the files for 20 minutes, Geddes said.

Geddes and Bartle have been working with the netdocuments staff to smooth out some of the wrinkles in the program.

"We're trying to get all the bugs out in Summer Term so there will be no hang-ups in Fall Semester," Geddes said.

Kenneth W. Duncan, a BYU graduate and chief executive officer of netdocuments, said the company will continue to work with students and faculty and is confident it can resolve the problems that have come up.

Once the glitches are out, Geddes said he thought every class on campus could benefit from using netdocuments.

"I think it will compel students to be more computer savvy," Ludlow said.

Grade privacy is another issue netdocuments resolves, Tedjamulia said. Rather than passing back homework in a classroom, students are able to access their assignments with the teacher's marks from the privacy of any computer, Tedjamulia said.

Duncan pointed out the implications online document management has for making BYU a worldwide campus.

"With netdocuments you can have group collaboration with people who are not in the same geographic area," he said.

What separates the netdocuments service from e-mail is that it avoids the confusion of having many copies of a single document.

When a number of people are working on a document there will not be dozens of drafts circulating. Everyone will have access to one, master copy on netdocuments, Duncan said.

With this feature, netdocuments will also be useful for professors collaborating on textbooks with teachers at other universities, Duncan said.

He added it is also a great tool for genealogical research in families that are scattered over the world.

Aside from the educational applications, netdocuments has also been active in the commercial business world.

Tedjamulia compared managing documents on the Web to putting money in a bank.

He said that when information is placed on the Internet people have universal access to it, just as money put into the bank can be accessed from most anywhere.

"Once documents get on the Web, you have universal access and can collaborate with people worldwide," he said.

Documents stored on netdocuments are as safe as money in a bank, Tedjamulia said.

Netdocuments stores the information on its server in high security vaults at Zions Bank in Salt Lake City, Tedjamulia said.

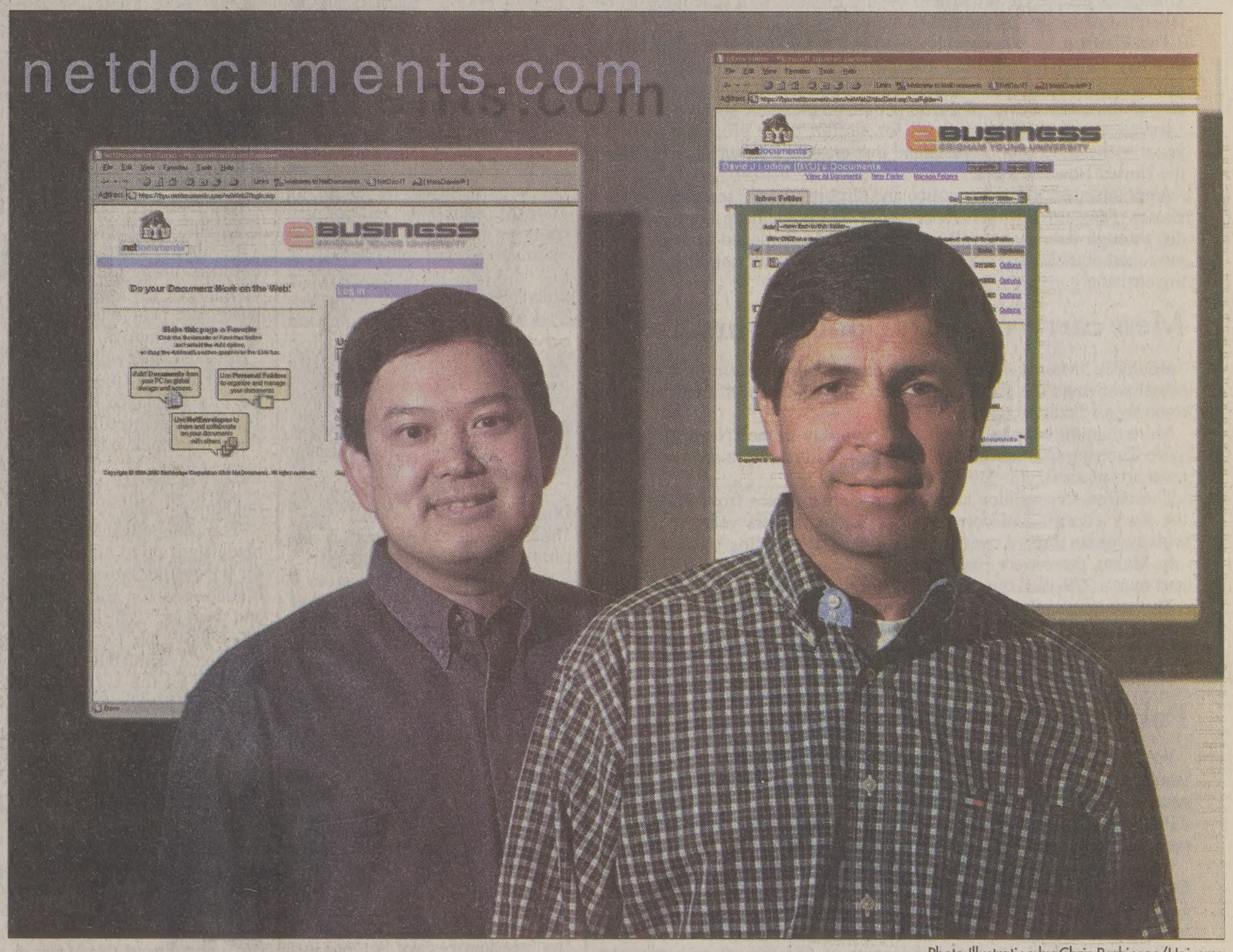


Photo Illustration by Chris Parkinson/Universe

Alvin Tedjamulia and Kenneth Duncan are BYU alumni who founded netdocuments.com, an Internet document manager. BYU is the first university to use a program like netdocuments to facilitate a paperless classroom, Tedjamulia says.

DEVOTIONAL

notional: ange is vital

deputy director of the d B. Lee Library will speak day's Devotional about the rtance of change.

dy Olsen will address the tional assembly at 11 a.m. Joseph Smith Auditorium.

ange is an essential part of an of salvation," Olsen said. e of the concerns Olsen will ess is stress in the world , he said.

said much of that stress s from change.

en is working rigorously on mplementation of a campus l library, said Cali O'Con- who works with Olsen as inistrative assistant in the Uni- y Librarian's office.

se library changes involving technology may cause some , but will eventually benefit nts and the university, Olsen

said these changes in the y are part of the reason he led to speak on change.

be talking about the oppor- es for personal change and anges at the university that llow it to better fulfill its mis- he said.

– Bettijo B. Hirschi

RELIGION

neral services y for LDS ssionary

neral services have been ged for a missionary for The ch of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints who died Friday after ccidental fall.

iewing for Elder Clark Henry n, of Logan, will be Thursday 6-9 p.m. at the Nelson Mor- in Logan, said Grant Col- bishop of the Logan 18th .

lier said there will also be a ing in the 18th Ward chapel y from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 The funeral will be from 1-2 Friday.

lier said a member of the Quorum of the Seventy for DS Church will preside at the ce.

er Clark Henry Pixton died ay after suffering head ries in an accidental fall, rding to LDS Church public rs.

ton had been serving in the ine, Donetsk Mission for 17 ths.

fall happened July 5. Pixton went surgery for his injuries did not regain consciousness, rding to LDS Church public rs.

lier said the fall was a freak dent that caused Pixton to fairly significant bruising to ead.

— By Autumn Salvesen and Stephen Schwendiman

CAMPUS

U professor arded for chology study

e International Association for nitive Psychology honored e Spangler, an assistant pro- or of psychology, with the n T. Beck Prize for the Early eer Scientist at its biannual vention in Catania, Sicily.

e association awards the e to individuals for contribu- s to cognitive therapy earch. Spangler said the rd is regarded as the highest or for someone who special- in cognitive therapy.

was shocked to receive the rd," Spangler said. "I didn't w anything about it until they association) called."

in D. Bigler, chair of the artment of Psychology, said award was extremely signifi- for Spangler at this stage in career.

he is a brilliant, systematic archer with tremendous clini- insights," Bigler said. "We're lucky to have her here at ."

— Lincoln Hubbard

more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

today on newsnet.byu.edu
Online Grocery Shopping
Web analysts explore the pros, cons and feasibility of grocery shopping over the Internet.

Aren't we cute?

Spencer Jensen, 5, from mapleton, shows off for his aunt during the Llama Fest on Saturday afternoon. Over 80 llamas were at the festival.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

Y graduates study art of lies in soaps

By Marnie Coon
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They may be bold and beautiful, but they live in a tangled web of deception.

Soap opera characters have been the focus of a study done by two communication graduate students. Their study is titled, "Lying For Power: The Ethics of Lying Behavior in Soap Operas."

Suzanna Crage and EmmaLee Pryor conducted their study as an assignment for a graduate course.

For their study, Crage and Pryor watched six consecutive episodes of two soap operas, "Days of Our Lives" and "One Life to Live," to analyze the motivations behind the portrayal of lies in the media.

"We were interested in the societal and cultural reasons why women are stereotypically associated with lying more than men," Crage said.

As part of the study, they examined the different reasons the characters lied.

"We found that the female characters lied in order to gain power, whereas the men lied to maintain power," Crage said.

Pryor said that those who choose to lie did so more often to those whom they were closely associated with: friends, family and lovers.

Part of the reason soap operas are so popular is because the mostly female audience often gets involved with the characters, Pryor said.

"Soap operas are a special genre of entertainment because they are on every day for 30 to 40 years. The audience gets very emotionally attached to the characters," Pryor said.

Kandice Jones, 21, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., agrees that soap operas are addictive.

"You may watch them only a couple of times, but then you're hooked. You want to find out what will happen after each episode," she said.

Another soap opera viewer, Heather Norman, 19, a sophomore from San Diego, majoring in nursing, said she thinks soap operas are a false escape from reality.

"The relationships on soap operas would not succeed in real life," Norman said. "There is too much confusion and greed."

Although women may be more prone to watch soap operas, men are not excluded from types of entertainment with similar values, said Chad Bergeson, 23, a senior from Royal City, Wash., majoring in agriculture business.

"Pro-wrestling is like a man's soap opera. The champions receive their power and prestige through lying, cheating and backstabbing," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Militant asks Arafat to abandon talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip –The spiritual leader of the militant Islamic Hamas group on Monday urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to abandon the Camp David peace talks, saying the summit is doomed to fail Palestinians.

"I consider any agreement that might be reached at Camp David to be a failure because it is not what the Palestinians are looking for," Sheikh Ahmed Yassin told reporters.

Yassin also reiterated a pledge of a continued armed struggle against Israel by Hamas, which sees formal peace with the Jewish state as a sellout.

At the summit outside Washington, both Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak face strong domestic pressures to steer clear of concessions. Key divisive issues include the eventual borders of a Palestinian state, the fate of millions of Palestinian refugees and the status of Jerusalem, which both Israel and the Palestinians claim as their capital.

Crashed plane was to be grounded

PATNA, India – A jet that crashed and burst into flames Monday, killing 55 people on board and on the ground, was scheduled to be taken out of service by the end of the year.

The Alliance Air plane crashed into two houses about a mile from its destination, leaving weeping relatives digging through flaming wreckage in search of more survivors and officials trying to determine what caused the crash. Seven of the 58 people on the plane survived.

Indian aviation guidelines call for aircraft to be grounded after 20 years -- the exact age of the plane that crashed Monday, according to the United News of India.

After the crash, relatives, police and airport workers searched for survivors. They used shovels, bare hands and homemade implements to dig through debris and pull people from the damaged houses. Some put together makeshift hose extensions to pour water onto the smoldering airplane.

Men carry wives for doughnuts, beer

BETHEL, Maine – The town responsible for creating the world's tallest snowman has created a hubbub with a new sport. But it remains to be seen whether it catches on.

More than 40 couples participated Saturday in the "North American Wife Carrying Championship," an event designed to raise money for a local arts council.

The wife-carrying idea came to the United States from Finland. As the story goes, it was commonplace for marauders years ago to run with a woman thrown over their shoulders after raiding villages.

In Maine, there were plenty of people eager to try the wife-carrying part over a 279-yard obstacle course – minus the marauding.

The winning couple won the husband's weight in Pepsi, doughnuts, heating oil, compact discs and beer. If viewed in terms of publicity, the event was a big success, surpassing the hoopla when residents built a 113-foot snowman in 1999.

Polynesians may be from Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON – The native peoples of the scattered Polynesian islands in the vast eastern Pacific may have migrated there via Southeast Asia and Indonesia, a study indicates.

Previous research had suggested Polynesian origins were in Taiwan or the southwestern Pacific islands of Melanesia.

But a study led by Bing Su of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston fails to support the older theory, suggesting the South Asian migration route. The findings will be published in today's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The team studied the Y chromosomes of 551 men from across the Pacific and Southeast Asia, comparing the distribution of 15 specific genetic markers on those chromosomes.

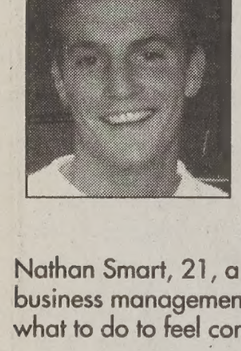
The team found the Taiwanese aboriginal peoples carried a different set of these markers than either the Polynesians of the eastern Pacific or the Micronesians of the northwestern Pacific.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	98 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	66 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	.02"		
Year to date	9.07"		
		High 92	High 94
		Low 65	Low 66

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Let thy bowels also be full of charity towards all men, and to the household of faith, and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God; and the doctrine of the priesthood shall distill upon thy soul as the dews from heaven"

— D&C 121:45

Nathan Smart, 21, a sophomore from Goshen, Ind., majoring in business management likes this scripture because it "reminds us what to do to feel confident before the Lord."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Randy J. Olsen, deputy university librarian, 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Broadcast to Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB and W-111 BNSN.

"Writing for Young Readers Workshop"
An intensive program, designed to help aspiring writers get their work published will be in the Conference Center. Sponsored by the English Department. For more information call 378-3053.

Quickstart: Photoshop
Workshop at 1066 TMCB 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

"Stress Management"
Workshop sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center in 1500 WSC at 2 p.m.

"Bears of the World"
The exhibit in the center of the Bean Museum's main floor will continue through December. For more information call 378-5051.

Ballet Workshop
BYU Youth Camps is hosting an advanced ballet workshop through this week. For more information call 378-4851.

Provo Municipal Council Meeting
Provo City Center, 351 W. Center St., at 7 p.m.

Dinosaur Display
The Earth Science Museum is displaying "Torvosaurus tanneri." Open Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 378-3680.

"Kachinas and Hopi Worlds"
An exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, 700 N. 100 E., Provo, focusing on traditions and legends of Southwestern cultures. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday evenings 5 to 9 p.m. by appointment.

"America's Promise"
The Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit highlights the talents of various Utah artists. The exhibit is in the lower level of the Utah County Courthouse in Provo.

Wednesday

Orem Planning Commission and Senior Advisory Meeting
In the Council Chambers at the Orem City Center, 56 N. State Street, at 4 p.m.

"Overcoming Procrastination"
Workshop sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center in 1500 WSC at 1 p.m.

Thursday

"Making Peace With Your Body"
Presented by Sheila Mitchell, graduate student in marriage and family therapy. Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. The workshop will be from 11 a.m. to noon in 3234 WSC. For more information call 378-4877. Admission is free.

Quickstart: Advanced Image Manipulation: Photoshop
1066 TMCB 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Listening and Note Taking"
Workshop sponsored by Counseling and Career Center in 1500 WSC at 11 a.m.

"Scrapbooking: Psycho Stickers"
Scrapbook class sponsored by Campus Craft and Floral from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1021 WSC. For more information call 378-2840.

Friday

Test Taking Workshop
Workshop sponsored by Counseling and Career Center in 1500 WSC at 10 a.m.

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
An exhibit of Dale Chihuly's glass sculptures. The display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Saturday

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Display of the exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

SLC mayor waives fees f sidewalk vending permit

By John J. Bryant
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Downtown Salt Lake City may seem a little different in the months to come.

In an effort to revitalize the downtown Salt Lake City area, Mayor Rocky Anderson has waived the fee for outdoor dining and street vending. The City Council is also considering a change to the city's sign ordinance.

"We want to bring people downtown. It's a huge goal of ours," Anderson said.

The fee was previously $350 for an outdoor dining permit and $175 for a street vending permit.

Some businesses have taken advantage of the new opportunity, like the Atlantic Café Market on Main St., Anderson said.

"The bottom line is, whether it's $350 or $0, to some businesses it's not worth the hassle," said Doug Dansie, Salt Lake City community planner.

It's always been legal to have outdoor dining and Dansie said he admires the mayor's effort to make sure people take advantage of the opportunity.

Businesses downtown are also urging the City Council to amend the city ordinance banning blade signs and printed canopies and flags that stick out from downtown walls.

Blade signs are signs that stick out perpendicular to a building.

"The change would allow small blade signs up to nine square feet for the smaller businesses and big blade signs for anchor retailers and theaters," Dansie said.

The Salt Lake City Council has set Aug. 8 as the date for a public hearing on the sign ordinance. They will decide if the ordinance will be changed at that time.

Chris Parkin

Customers at the Blue Iguana in Salt Lake City dine out Mayor Rocky Anderson waived the fees for outdoor di vending permits.

The history of signs in downtown Salt Lake City has been ever-changing.

"The pre-70s sign ordinance was pretty wide open," Dansie said.

Dansie said it was so out of hand that there were signs on parking meters.

"Some said it was too lively, others too gaudy," Dansie said. "It gave the city a honky-tonk reputation."

So in the 70s, Salt adopted a more restri nance that is evident t ics say that the city ha too much, Dansie said.

As part of his goal t downtown, a music fe take place in the down Sept. 1-2, Anderson sai

There will be rock jazz bands, something one, he said.

Pleasant Grove to review ordinan to limit sex-oriented businesses

By Tyson Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is becoming more difficult to establish sexually-oriented businesses in Utah County.

Tonight, the Pleasant Grove City Council will review several proposed ordinances, including a regulation on businesses offering adult entertainment.

The proposed ordinance would regulate the hours of operation, the attire worn by dancers and the sale of alcohol.

It would also create zoning requirements that limit where sexually-oriented businesses can be located and would limit their advertising.

The ordinance, based on similar laws in Provo and Salt Lake City, is preventative, said Pleasant Grove Mayor Edward Sanderson.

"We want to be prepared for these businesses if they come," he said.

Pleasant Grove has no laws regulating sexually-oriented businesses.

The U.S. Supreme Court offers limited protection for nude dancing under the First Amendment, said Pleasant Grove City Attorney Tina Peterson.

The Supreme Court also recognizes increased crime and reduced property value as secondary effects of adult-oriented businesses, she said.

"Regulations must be based on limiting these secondary effects associated with this type of business, otherwise they might violate Supreme Court protections," Peterson said.

This evening the City Council will also review ordinances regulating ground transportation, taxi services, and transient vendors.

Unlike the sexually-oriented business ordinance, however, these rules are in response to specific needs.

According to Council member Freeman Andersen, two individuals have already expressed an interest in running ground transportation companies in Pleasant Grove.

The ordinance would require employee background checks,

picture identification a mum insurance require taxi and other transporta ices.

Pleasant Grove recogn ness licenses in nearby palities, so the regulati only apply to companies in Pleasant Grove, Sa said.

In response to sever incidents involving doo salespeople, Pleasan hopes to revamp its so law, Petersen said.

The proposed change limiting the hours of so and requiring solicitors bond before they operate

Through an exceptio into the ordinance, orga such as the Girl Scouts gious groups would not lated by the law.

"I just want to be sure guy selling apples on St will still be able to," S said.

The Council meets to in the Community Dev Conference Room.

The Universe
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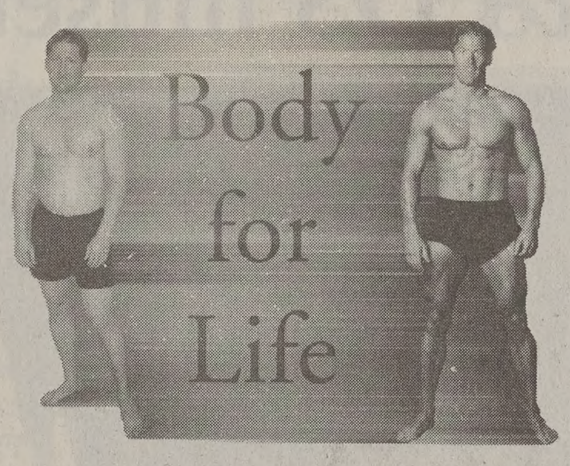

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Universe

U students jump on dybuilding bandwagon

mie Coon
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

people will do anything to
perfect body.
new Body-for-LIFE
ge has motivated some
tudents to change their
to obtain their ideal
e.

nts Rob Morgan and Todd
n participated in the 2000
r-LIFE Competition.
ntered the contest to basi-
rove to ourselves and
e else that we could
lish this goal," said
, 23, a junior from Ogden
g in business.
ipants in the Body-for-
Challenge are judged on
efore-and-after photos and
nal essay.
an went from 9 percent
it to 3.25 percent in three
.
n I looked at my before
, I couldn't believe that it
," Morgan said.
an said that the program
s a lot of self-control, but
mmends it to his friends.
diet and workout are struc-
nough so anyone can do
rgan said. "It's worth it."
f the success can be attrib-
positive peer pressure,
a said.
told the whole world that
d entered the contest,"
a said.
an and Newman are not
y BYU students to partici-
program.
week, Tina Thorley, Julie
on and Amy Allen entered
mpetition.
he next 12 weeks, they are
ined to follow the workout

> "When I looked at my before pictures, I couldn't believe that it was me."
> — Rob Morgan, student

and nutrition plan as outlined in Bill Phillips' book, "Body-for-LIFE."

They lift weights three days a week for an hour at Gold's Gym. On alternate days, they perform cardiovascular exercises for 20 minutes.

"Our goal is to get stronger and lower our body-fat percentage," said Thorley, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in print journalism.

Thorley said the nutrition aspect of the program teaches self-discipline.

"We were used to eating out two or three times a week. Now we have to eat the required meals and regularly take the supplements that correspond with the nutrition plan," Thorley said.

Patrick McKinely, a personal trainer at Gold's Gym, said he is amazed at the growing popularity of the Body-for-LIFE program among its members.

"Most people who try this program have never participated in a exercise and nutrition plan before," McKinely said.

"People must realize that not just one program will work for every person," he said.

A total of 2,000 champions will share the cash and prizes.

Former BYU cheerleaders shed pounds, take competition's $100,000 grand prize

By Marnie Coon
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Former BYU cheerleaders won $100,000 as grand champions in the couples category of the Body-for-LIFE Challenge.

Gary and Amy Arbuckle of Denver decided to take on the 12-week fitness challenge after watching Bill Phillips' "Body-for-LIFE Success Stories" video.

Together they abided by a strict diet consisting of six protein- and carbohydrate-balanced meals per day designed by Phillips, founder of the Body-for-LIFE Challenge.

They also followed a workout program that required workouts six days a week.

The Arbuckles met on the football field while attending BYU, where Amy was a cheerleader and Gary was BYU's mascot, Cosmo.

They were the first married cheerleaders at BYU, they said.

After Amy gave birth to her son, Tyler, she was determined to get back into shape.

"They say that after your child is nine months old, you should be back in shape, and I wasn't," Amy said.

Together, Amy and Gary motivated each other as they participated in the contest.

"Gary was more interested in the contest aspect of the challenge. He wanted to win," Amy said. "The exercise and nutrition part was more appealing to me."

It was hard, but they didn't give up, she said.

"I almost quit the first day, but knew that I had to keep going," Amy said.

"Most women have the misconception that they will get bulky and less feminine by lifting weights, but that's not true."

Amy's father, Bill Freeze, said he is proud of their accomplishment.

"When I took their before pictures in March, I honestly didn't think that they had a chance," Freeze said.

"It's mind-boggling to think that they actually won. They really put their entire heart and soul into the program," Freeze said.

By the end of the challenge, Gary went from 15.5 percent body fat to 4.6 percent, with an added 20 pounds of muscle.

Amy's body fat went from 25 percent to 12 percent, and her dress size went from 14/16 to 4/6.

"Our momentum increased every day, and that made our transformations actually seem easy," Gary said. "The more our lives gained structure, the more it compounded. It helped us focus our energy."

Amy graduated from BYU in 1995 in broadcast journalism. She is the morning weather anchor for KWGN in Denver.

As a chiropractor, Gary shares his success with his patients.

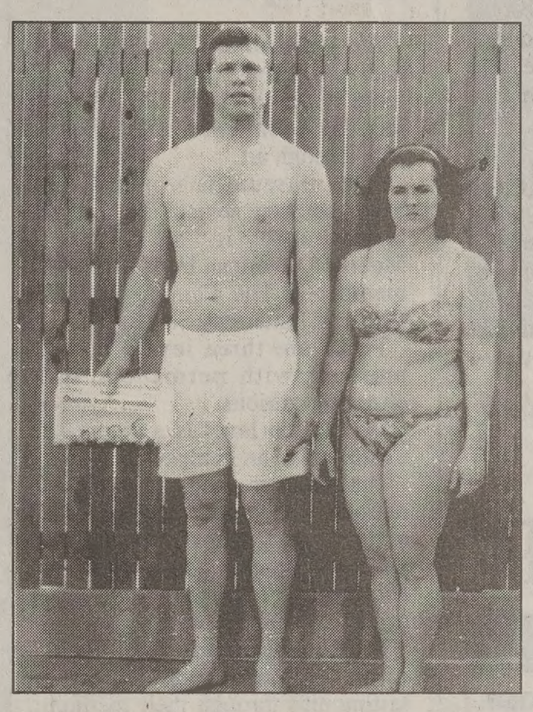
"It's given my career a huge boost. I try to guide people with health needs through a natural alternative," Gary said.

BYU students have tried Bill Phillip's Fit-for-LIFE health and exercise program as well.

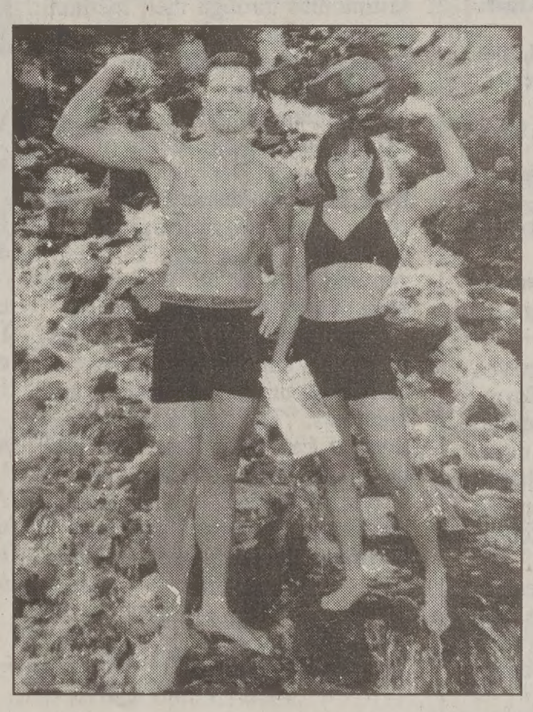
Chris Hilton, 25, a senior from Atlanta majoring in marine biology, believes the challenge motivated him to set personal fitness goals.

"The program has helped me to live a healthier lifestyle. I know that I look and feel better about myself now," Hilton said.

However, some students say the program is too time-consuming for their college lives and keeping up with six meals a days takes too much time.



Gary and Amy Arbuckle of Denver start their fitness challenge in March when Gary Arbuckle had 15.5 percent body fat, and Amy Arbuckle had 25 percent body fat.
Photo courtesy of the Arbuckle family.



Amy and Gary Arbuckle smile after 12 weeks of exercising and dieting. The Arbuckles were the grand champions in the couple's category of a body challenge.
Photo courtesy of the Arbuckle family

Symposium hosts national authors, book illustrators

By Mary Lawrence
maryl@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Young readers in Utah may have new ideas and inspiration after six nationally acclaimed authors and illustrators of children's books spoke at BYU's Books for Young Readers Symposium on Friday and Saturday.

Jim Armosky, Margaret Haddix, Gail Carson Levine, Louis Sachar, Uri Shulevitz and Rick Walton were the honorees this year.

About 450 people attended the symposium, participating in presentations by the authors, spotlights on books and book signings.

The symposium also included a lecture and dinner and a special BYU Bookstore reception where symposium participants were offered a discount on Bookstore purchases.

Arnosky, who writes and illustrates nature books, is widely known for his "Crinkleroot" series. He said his job is to foster an appreciation of nature and curiosity about wildlife.

Haddix has written several books for children and young adults, including "Just Ella" and "Among the Hidden."

"Writing a book takes a lot of hard work," she said at the symposium. "After doing all that hard work, I still believe that writing is magical."

Haddix emphasized in her presentation that inspiration for stories can come from anywhere, including everyday life.

Levine wrote the 1998 Newbery Honor Book, "Ella Enchanted."

Sachar has written "Holes," which won the National Book Award for Young People's Literature and the 1999 Newbery Medal.

He has also written "Sideways Stories from Wayside School," and "There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom."

Shulevitz has illustrated and written "Snow" and "The Treasure."

Walton is a Utah author of more than 30 children's books, including picture, riddle, activity and poetry books, according to his Web site, www.rickwalton.com.

"I love books," he said at the symposium. "I love reading them, writing them and having them."

The purpose of the symposium is to assist university colleges and departments.

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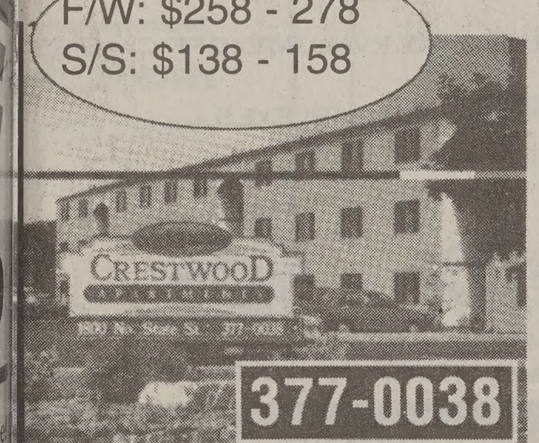

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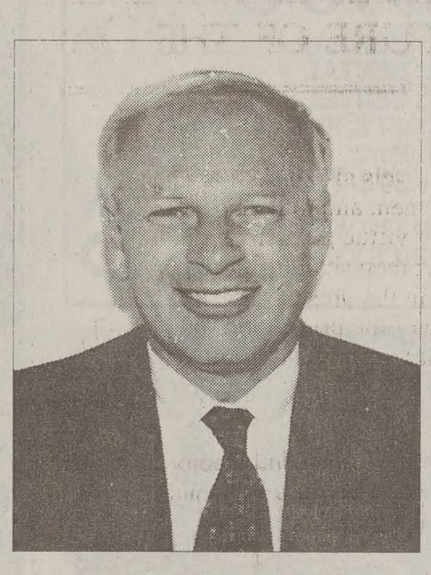


Randy J. Olsen

Deputy Director of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library

Randy Olsen was born in Logan, Utah, but, since his father was in military service, Randy grew up in many different areas of the United States. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in German from Utah State University and completed master's degrees in library science and public administration at BYU. He is currently completing a doctoral degree in anthropology at the University of Utah.

BYU hired Randy in 1972 to catalog German-language materials. During the past 28 years he has held a variety of positions in the Lee Library, where he now serves as deputy director. His primary assignment for the past eight years has been planning for and coordinating work on the library's new addition.

Randy is active in professional library associations, having served in numerous positions on committees of the Utah Library Association, the Mountain Plains Library Association, the Research Libraries Group, and the American Library Association. He served as president of the Utah Library Association in 1992 and was recognized as Librarian of the Year by that association in 1996.

Brother Olsen has held numerous Church positions, including that of bishop, but he feels that the calling he has enjoyed most was serving as president of the single adult branch of the Orem North Stake. Randy and his wife, Margaret, have four children and four grandchildren.

Photo Courtesy of the Little Brown Theatre

(Back) Wendy Asay, Miriam Latour, Lynette Webb, (front) Pat Bartlett and Chaundra Wilson star in "Nunsense."

'Nunsense' a romp

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

- Theater Review -

Nunsense

at the Little Brown Theatre

Overall rating: Good

Call 489-3088 for information on tickets and show times

Villa Theatre's production of "Nunsense" is a charming musical featuring fun songs and off-the-wall humor.

"Nunsense," as the name would imply, is an amalgamation of catholic nuns and absurdity.

Fifty-two nuns fall to botulism after eating the convent cook's special soup. After concluding business elsewhere, five of their fellow sisters return to the convent to find their friends dead.

The burial expenses for so many nuns runs high, especially after the Reverend Mother (Pat Bartlett) blows some of the funeral money to buy a DVD player. There remains only enough money to bury 48 dead nuns.

Faced with no other option, the nuns stick the four remaining deceased sisters in the freezer and concoct a plan to raise the remaining funds.

They come upon the idea to put on a variety show, which turns out to be "Nunsense."

Soon the plot begins to unfold as fun musical numbers introduce the varied characters and further involve the audience in the nun's plight.

After the Department of Health discovers the bodies in the freezer, the nuns must really beef up their show in order to bury their convent sisters before the deadline.

The strength and charm of "Nunsense" rests on the shoulders of its five characters.

Although "Nunsense" is a simple play, it is well acted and entertaining.

Because the play revolves around a revue style performance, the plot remains simple. However, clever musical numbers such as "Nunsense is habit-forming" and "So You Want to be a Nun" allow the characters to develop.

All five of the cast members do a wonderful job keeping the play lighthearted and fun with their quality singing and skillful dancing.

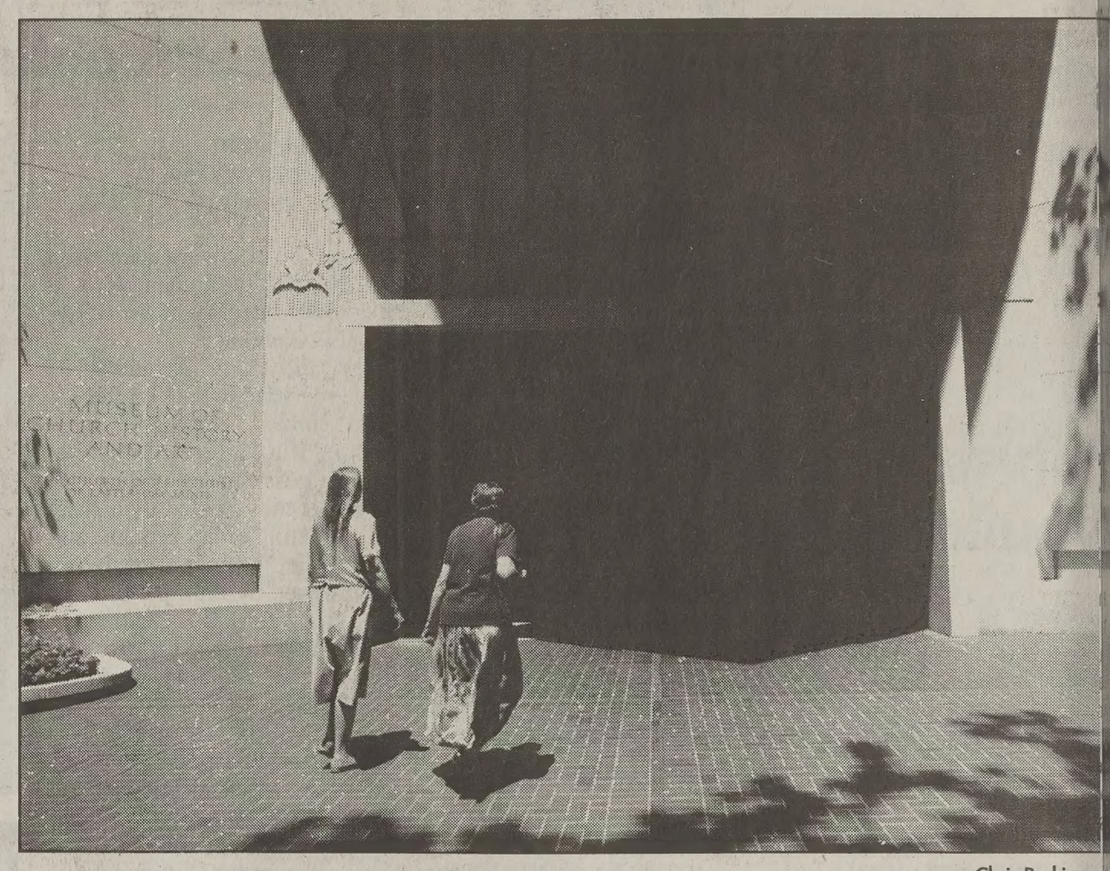
Slightly distracting is the poorly designed set. Although it is supposed to reflect an impromptu play put on by the nuns, the set contains bland colors and simple props.

In addition to this, the play is performed in the Little Brown Theatre across the street from the Villa Theatre. It's obvious the facility is a converted dance studio. The seating, which consists of hard steel chairs, is difficult for the audience to endure for two hours.

Fortunately, the performers are captivating, and their interaction with the audience distracts from the uncomfortable surroundings.

Art tells history at LDS museum

By Michelle Lewis
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Chris Parkinson

Visitors make their way to the Museum of Church History and art in Salt Lake City. The n features several exhibits, all of which focus on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sain

The Museum of Church History and Art allows visitors to learn more about the LDS Church and feel the testimonies of the members through art.

"The museum is wonderful. I have been here several times and I always enjoy it," said Milton Moon of American Fork, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

There are three levels of the museum with permanent and changing exhibits.

On the top level is a changing exhibit of an art competition.

The museum sponsors an international art competition for LDS artists every three years. This year's theme is "The Book of Mormon: It's History and Message." The exhibit ends Sept. 4.

The exhibit displays 142 works of art, each depicting the artists' testimonies through their medium of work. The art includes sculptures, paintings, metal work, quilts and photography.

Continuing on the top level is an exhibit for the presidents of The LDS Church. Deceased prophets have their own display with a portrait, personal belonging and quote. Presidents Ezra Taft Benson and Howard W. Hunter only have their portraits at this exhibit.

At the "Portrait Galleries" exhibit, visitors can see the portraits of early and current LDS leaders and members. "The Spiritual Foundations of Latter-day Saint Art" displays art from LDS artists.

"It's fascinating — just fascinating," said Catherine Lieberman, a Roman Catholic from Long Island, N.Y., concerning the exhibits at the museum.

On the main level in the museum is "A Covenant Restored: Foundations of the Church." This exhibit displays historical items from the early days of the church.

Among the items in this exhibit is a replica of the handcarts the LDS pioneers carried across America and an original copy of the first LDS newspaper, "The Evening and the Morning Star," published in June of 1833.

Original items are also at the exhibit. There is an 1830 edition of the Book of Mormon that belonged to Martin Harris. Also at the exhibit are the original death masks of Prophet Joseph Smith Jr. and his brother Hyrum.

Artifacts collected from previous LDS temples are also in the "Covenant Restored" exhibit.

An original window from the Kirtland Temple looms over a display. A replica of the sunstone in the Nauvoo Temple is also at the exhibit.

"The Latter-day Saint ... Art" exhibit displays potte... kets, clothing and basket... American Indians.

On the bottom floor i... They Lived After the Ma... Happiness," an exhibit f... dren allowing them to i... with art. This exhibit is te... and will last until Feb. 19, ...

The Museum of Church ... and Art is at 45 N. West ... St. in Salt Lake City.

Life-long X-Men fans upstaged by 13-year-o...

By Mary Deardeuff
maryd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The story of the summer is not the movie "Shaft," but the shaft that was given to three long-time "X-Men" fans on Saturday.

Jake Willis, Matt Cooper and Jon Madsen have been fans of the "X-Men" for some 20 odd years—practically their whole lives. So when they heard about the "X-Men" Saturday costume contest in the Provo Towne Centre, they jumped at the chance to dress up and pay homage to their favorite "X-Men" characters.

"We would've dressed up anyway for the movie, but I wouldn't have gone so far if there were no contest," said Willis, 25, from Orem, who was dressed up as Wolverine, a character whose powers include retractable blades in his hands.

Willis said he spent hours getting his costume ready, including placing butter knives in gloves so he would look just like Wolverine.

The contestants were grouped into two categories, 12 and under in one, and those 13 and older in the other. The prize for each winner was a Sega Dreamcast.

When the contest started in the mall's Centre Court, there were five contestants in the younger category and three in the older—Willis, Cooper and Madsen.

Each contestant was interviewed briefly on stage by the emcee, KZHT's Danger Boy, and showed their costume to the judging panel, which consisted of reporters from The Daily Herald.

When it came time to announce the winners, Danger Boy said one of the contestants judged in the younger category was actually 13 years old and belonged in the older category.

She ended up winning.

"I'm upset," Willis said. "All of those kids were from Sa... The boy who won in the k... egory was from Santaqu... was from Santaquin—i... fix!" Willis said.

Madsen, 23, from Prov... "There were three of us; w... 75 percent chance of w... One of us should have ... mean, how many Sega ... casts can Santaquin take?"

Cooper, from Payson, ... was consoled somewhat ... free pass given to each co... to see the movie "X-Men ... Provo Towne Centre theate...

"At least I will have ... loween costume now," he s...

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ormer Cougs make the cut

rad student s school on d to pursue mpic dream

oke Everett
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

graduate student Jason as already been to Atlanta v he is going to Sydney.
finished second in the ,500 meters Sunday at the lympic Track and Field Sacramento, Calif.
will join former Cougar almer on the U.S. Olympic lalmer took second place in nen's hammer throw.
to the race Pyrah said, "I ecting to win. That's the oint of going."
serving a mission for The of Jesus Christ of Latter- nts in Bolivia, Pyrah real- potential as a runner.
r I came back I was more ed to work and become an erican athlete," Pyrah

94 after placing second in S. Championships, Pyrah realized he had a shot at the Olympics.
has trained by himself for four years. He trained for with a coach in California didn't like being away ovo so he decided to train self.
e an idea in mind of what to train hard. I just drive " Pyrah said. "I just think believes in me but me."
s put his graduate educa- d on hold to train for the cs.

Jason Pyrah runs for team USA in a mile run. Pyrah, a graduate student at BYU, qualified for the Olympics in the 1,500 meters by finishing second at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento.

Photo courtesy of Jason Pyrah

Pyrah considers these sacrifices worth it for a chance to make the Olympic team.

"You have got all your life to develop a career."

Pyrah has been working at Home Depot to finance his running. Home Depot is part of the Olympic Job Opportunity Program which helps athletes find a job with a corporate sponsor that gives them financial security while offering a flexible schedule.

"If it wasn't for Home Depot, financially I wouldn't be able to do this," Pyrah said.

As a BYU alumnus, Pyrah said he enjoys representing BYU in track meets.

"I am always proud to say I run for BYU," Pyrah said, "I stand for what BYU stands for.

Several other Cougars are still left to compete in the Olympic track and field trials, which continue throughout this week.

West All-Stars win unmemorable game

Associated Press

PHOENIX — In the end, the West didn't need Cynthia Cooper.

The two-time WNBA MVP, who sprained an ankle last week, watched the league's second All-Star game in street clothes and saw Lisa Leslie score a record 16 points to lead the Western Conference to a 73-61 victory over the East on Monday night in the WNBA All-Star game.

The outcome could have been worse, like last year's 18-point win by the West in the inaugural game, but the West committed 23 turnovers.

Tina Thompson, Cooper's Houston teammate, had 13 points and a record 11 rebounds to garner MVP honors. Mwadi Mabika, Leslie's teammate in Los Angeles, and Yolanda Griffith of Sacramento each scored 10 points.

Taj McWilliams of Orlando, who finished with 10 points, made two free throws with 2:47 to play to bring the East within 66-59.

Tari Phillips of New York, who also had 10 points, scored 55 seconds later to cut the deficit to five.

But Griffith, who displaced Cooper as the league MVP last year, made a layup with 1:37 to play, opening a 68-61 lead, and Brandy Reed, Griffith and Ticha Penicheiro of Sacramento each made a free throw down the stretch.

Reed, a Phoenix forward left off the West roster in voting by both the fans and coaches, was added as a 12th player by the league last week to avoid a fan revolt in the host city. But she fizzled on the court, shooting 1-for-11 and turning the ball over three times.

Stinson was fouled attempting her 10-foot jumper, and the resulting three-point play with 7:06 remaining gave the East a 26-21 lead.

The game was televised in 154 countries and 23 languages, but was hardly a classic.

The West shot 37.7 percent and the East 29.4 percent, and the East committed 15 turnovers.

A big factor was rebounding as the West finished with a 60-40 advantage on the boards.

Utes beat Cougars in charity legends game

By Brent Edmunds
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Danny Ainge and the BYU Legends basketball team lost 116-105 in the Huntsman Center Friday, but the scoreboard wasn't what mattered.

"The best thing about these games is seeing old teammates and coaches," said Danny Ainge, former BYU All-American and NBA great.

The other players on the team agreed with Ainge.

"I love the commrodary," said BYU forward Russell Larsen. "Some guys take it serious and get really physical, but I think it's just fun to get out here and test your skills again."

The Utes Kelvin Upshaw hit everything he threw at the hoop during the first half; while the rest of the team, specifically Jimmy Soto, Byron Wilson and Pace Mannion were on fire from behind the 3-point line during the second half.

The loss gave BYU a record of 0-3 in the annual Legends Classic.

However, the focus of the evening was more than basketball.

The Utah Tip Off Club is a non-profit charitable organization that promotes and encourages excellence in youth through basketball.

The organization revolves around the instructions given in former UCLA coach John Woodens' "Pyramid of Success."

The goal of the organization is to use the success and achievements of athletes as examples of hard work, dedication and self discipline that can be transferred into other areas of life.

ung Blitzz get test from Mexican team

than Tingen
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

ugh the Utah Blitzz fell 3- ivas Tijuana de Nacional y night in Rice Eccles n, the game was not a te loss.
head coach Chris Agnello felt it was a good opportunity to assess the abilities of the r Blitzz team members.
litzz started the game with he 11 regular starters sit- bench.
strategy was 'here's your '" Agnello said. "Players rn a lot from situations s."
ex Pogman, who was d from Tucson, had a to show Utah fans his as good to see Alex settle nello said. "At times, he lliant. (His play) is exact-ly what we want."

Blitzz players got to experience chasing the Mexican team around the field for the majority of the first half.

"That was a pretty good team," said Jorge Estrada, midfielder for the Blitzz. "They give and go more, it's a different style."

Chivas pressed the Blitzz ferociously for the first few minutes of the game. After six minutes of play, Luis Flores of Chivas headed the ball past Blitzz goal keeper Eric Landon.

"They just outplayed us," Blitzz defender Rob Karas said.

The Blitzz came out in the second half with most of their starters back in the lineup.

"For the first 20-25 minutes of the second half we wanted to take it to 'em," Agnello said. "We had several opportunities ... we just didn't get the ball into the net."

The Blitzz will return to USL play with a weekend road trip.

They face the Chico Rooks July 21 and the Stanislaus United Cruisers July 22 before coming home to face the first place Tucson Fireballs in a weekend double-header July 28 and 29.

"We want to get as many points as we can on their fields," Agnello said, "and make (our games against) Tucson a battle for first place."

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110-Special Notices

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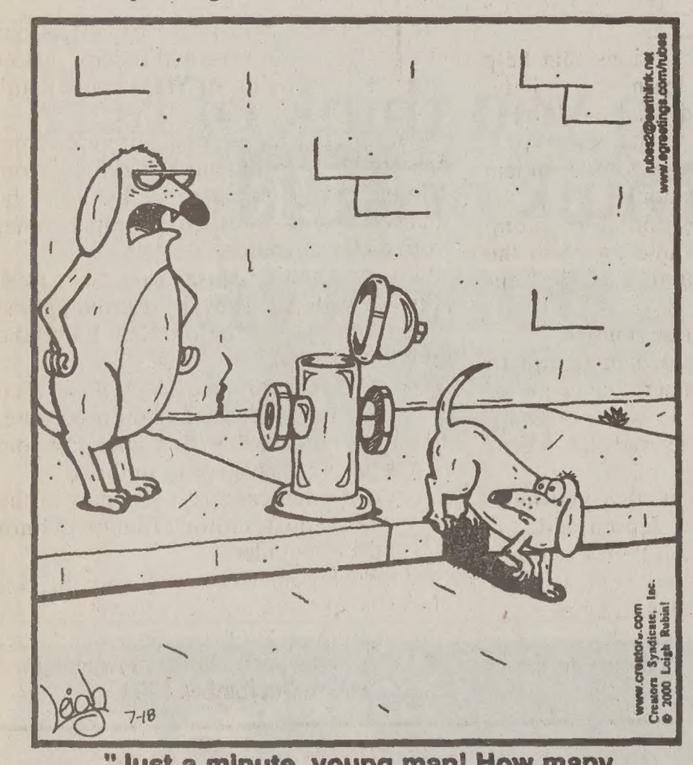

"Just a minute, young man! How many times have I told you to close the lid when you're done?!"

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of $ income.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly. What they say and what your card is actually charged may be different.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

200-Grants/Scholarships/Loans

FREE MONEY FOR YOU!
Grants programs. Call Clarence 371-6752.

300-Help Wanted

SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models & actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377

ADVANCE WITH the fastest growing Internet co. using your product knowledge and sales skills. Strong income potential. Call 224-9387.

LIVE-IN ASSISTANT- for elderly woman in exchange for rent. Call Kim 489-9885 evenings or 491-9500 lvg. msg

UNION SQUARE Apartments Office Manager position available. FT or PT. Pay DOE. Call 370-1000

JANITOR PT 12 hrs/wk. Afternoons/evenings. Must be able to converse in English, lift 30+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Mon/Tues/Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for busy management company. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Flex. schedule. Good pay. Must have exp. Begins immed. Fax resume to EPM c/o Craig Thomas 801-378-5005

300-Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATTENTION!

We are now taking ads
for our *Alumni Edition*
which comes out only twice a year in the spring and fall

In August, **133,906 copies** will be mailed out to all Alumni in U.S. & Canada. **10,000 copies will be distributed in the BYU Daily Universe**

Call us at 378-2897 or 378-7409 for information on placing your ads.

(Deadline for placing your ad is July 28, 2000)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSIST
Word, Excel, Access. Near Y. 374-5244

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
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No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

ATTENTION: WORK from home up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, mail order 800-777-5782 www.nhbn.com code: B1335

VISUAL BASIC Programmers. Earn $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 798-4620

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

INTERNET SALES will be over $7 trillion by the year 2004. Get your very own online mall now with over 1400 stores already in it. **Call now 801-225-4295 evenings.** If not home please lve name/phone#

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR/LEGAL ASSISTANT
FT-Responsibilities: Case management, client relations, will train on legal doc. prep. Qualifications: Computer skills, detail oriented, 1 yr commit., multi-tasks, $7-$9/hr + benefits. Please send or bring resume, references, transcripts, & writing sample to Ina Dyer, 42 N Univ. Ave., 205, Provo, UT 84601 or call 371-8744.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER
FT, entry level. Develop commercial web site. Linux, Java, TCP/IP, data base. BSCS or equivalent required. Competitive salary / benefits. Fax or email resume to: **491-0594, employment@zserve.com**

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

ASST. SHELTER MANGER at the Center for Women/Children in Crisis, a shelter for survivors of domestic violence/sexual assault. Sat. 8am-6pm. Responsibilities include managing shelter clients, answering hotlines, light maintenance, etc. Shifts can count towards some internship hr. requirements...check w/ your advisor! If interested call Kimberlee at 374-9351 ext. 103.

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MATURE STUDENT needed for 1women in condo. Housework, grocery shopping etc. Car & exper. necessary. 2-6 pm, Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri. **Call 225-2240**

TUTOR FOR 6 yr old boy. 5 days/wk. Approx 1 hr/day. Pay nego. Call Kathy 489-4588 to set up interview.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY to become part of a growing company, specializing in academics excellence, for preschool through middle school age students. Private school in Orem is looking for the following: Elementary PT teacher assistant; PT preschool teachers and afternoon enrichment program supervisors. We offer competitive wages, extensive training, tuition benefits and career opportunities. If interested call 225-6177.

300-Help Wanted

FT GRAPHIC DESIGNER Work well under pressure, have good communication skills, great at multi-tasking, work well in a team atmosphere, conceptual thinker. Must have 5 yrs experience & degree in print & graphic design. Compensation $40-50K/yr. Stock options. Fax resume to 229-6787 or call Ellen Craven 229-6341.

MOTHER'S HELPER child care & housework. 2 children, 10-20hrs/wk. 796-7975.

HOMEMAID SEEKING house cleaners flex hrs, (you tell us when you can work) M-F, 8-5pm some Sat avail, Start $6/hr wage depend on work. Call 418-8469

BILINGUAL
International Co seeks individuals with good work ethics and personality. Serious inquires only 762-0418

JAPANESE SPEAKER for Young Living Essential Oils to help launch company in Japan. Native speaker preferred. 4-9pm. M-Th. Contact Dr. Sam Nejand 465-5400 or email SamN@youngliving.com or nejand@yahoo.com

TUTOR NEEDED in Orem for child with developmental disability. Mornings & Tuesdays 3-5pm. $8/hr. Call 226-1504

GREAT SUMMER JOBS! Average pest cntl, slsmn makes $300-$600/day. 5 positions avail in SanJose,CA.Jared 367-9039

POLITICAL SCIENCE
& JOURNALISM INTERNSHIPS.
Email resume to: intern@citizenutah.com

WORK FOR The Wintergreen at Midway Resort! Phone room in Provo is hiring RIGHT NOW! 5pm-9pm wkdays, 9am-1pm Sat. (optional). All employees are making $10-$15/hr. **Paid Nightly!** Call Lindsey 356-6377 www.wintergreenatmidway.com

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR/
SOFTWARE TESTER
FT(30+hrs/wk). Administer server, firewall, desktops, network, phone system. Perform software testing. Must be organized, excel. tech writer and proficient in Linux, Win98 & TCP/IP. Fax or email resume to: **491-0594 employment@zserve.com**

DO YOU WANT A FUN JOB!
Come work for Kiddie Kandids! We will teach the great skill of photography! We have a greta time playing and taking pictures of children. if you enjoy kids this is the job for you! FT/PT. Benefits. You must have the ability to relate with all ages of children. Apply in person at Kiddie Kandids in Provo Towne or University Mall

PAID INTERNET Marketing Intern needed. Call 755-5323 for more information or to set up an interview.

THAILAND TRANSLATOR- req's read & write Thai language. Must be able to translate in to English. Pay & hrs. negot. Please contact Gina 489-4588

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Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
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84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

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NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

FT TERMITE Inspector. No experience required $10/hr. Call Matt 794-1314

IDEAL SUMMER JOB! Max flexibility: Write your schedule around school, vacation, personal life. No hour restrictions, work between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds.off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals on the computer. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N. 200 W., Provo. or call 344-5600 before 5pm.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE /HR Clerk
needed for mid sized Provo business. Prior exp w/ payroll, HR, Microsoft & Peachtree software helpful. FT w/ excell benefits. Fax resume to Angela @ 374-0534 or email angela@mountainlands.org

We are now taking line listings for the Yellow Pages of the 2000-2001 BYU Student Telephone Directory
✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪
For more info., contact the Daily Universe Classified office. 5538 WSC 378-7409 or 378-2897

300-Help Wanted

RECREATION SPECIALIST FT for a nationally certified TRS. Must have exp with adolescent rec groups. Bring certificate w/ application. $13/hr. Apply in person. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE.

RC Willey Provo Clearance Center-
Credit/ Cashier positions avail. FT/PT.
Apply in person 207 N 100 W. 227-8877

FAMILY HELPER Needed. Provide saftey & companionship for mentaly disabled woman. Light housework. 2:30-4pm M-F $7/hr. 1 child OK. 375-7175 or 916-5666

OREM COMPANY needs PT order fulfillment clerk. Includes data entry, order processing, shipping, phones. Experience with MS Windows & Word, Adobe PageMaker essential. Experience writing & editing helpful. Need excellent customer service skills. Contact Tim 221-5969 or timjl@uswest.net

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

CHILD CARE needed in our Orem home. FT/PT. Great pay! Call 225-3240

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. day & night avail. Starting $7.50. Exper preferred, not nec. Call Terry 489-1119.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed.** Call 235-8940.

PRE- PROFESSIONAL Students PT mornings busy chiropractic office. Exc. salary. Spanish helpful. Resume to 854 S State St Orem, behind Timp Bookstore

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE w/ no children 2 care for physically handicap man. Couple can interchange turns helping during the day. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Call 224-1410. Pay is your own apt, utilities, free laundry, & wage.

KITCHEN MANAGER- exp pref'd, flex scheduling, good pay, food discounts, closed Sunday, Pier 49 Pizza , Springville 491-9111

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI **1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org** Anasazi Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

MOTHER'S HELPER Great for student schedule. Room & board + salary. LDS standards. Ref's required. Call Kim 801-984-8653 or 367-7847

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-649-3435 x118**

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys!
Inside sales, legal exp not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Rosalin or Melissa.

MUSIC, DANCE, PAINTING, ESL Teacher needed in China for Feb '01. Room, meals + salary. Email info@sacpe.com

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up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. MAIL ORDER
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SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT
Parlant.com. FT/PT. Mac or SQL, Web or voice exper.helpful. Call 373-9639 ext 223

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring part-time music & piano teachers for children. AM & PM. Call 489-8027.

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork hiring Personal Fitness Trainers. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Stacy 763-7979.

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED for growing publishing co. Duties include; Payroll, benefits, taxes, A/P, A/R, financial reports & reconciliations. Accounting exp req'd. Degree pref'd. Quickbooks exp a plus. FT, M-F, call Andy 375-4060 for more info

$ EARN $15/HR
Account Execs needed. FT/PT 420-0420

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS. Wages nego. Need car and SS #. Flexable day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise and go on activities with disabled people. Will train. $7/hr after training. PT/FT shifts avail. Pick up application @ Chrysalis, 570 E 1400 S, Orem. Call Chris 426-6661.

CARE FOR my infant in my home. Weekdays. Good pay. Call 226-4131

SUB TEACHER- PT on call Mon-Fri as needed. Must be min 21 yrs of age, ability to work in special ed classroom, assist at-risk youth. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8/hr w/o degree, $9/hr w/ degree. Apply in person Mon/Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

NEEDED ASAP: Caring and committed families to provide care for abused, neglected school-age children. Reimbursement available. Free training. **For more information, call 373-3006; toll-free (877) 373-3006. Utah Foster Care Foundation**

WEB DESIGNER for local small business. Hard working, self motivated, HTML, eye for design. Previous exp req. Work from home, 20-30 hrs/wk. $10-$12/hr DOE. Send resume to: RLJohnson@itsnet.com

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD, & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe is looking for counter help continuing thru f/W semesters 11am-3pm and 4pm-9:30pm. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE, 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION FT JOB SEEKERS!
We need a delivery driver for Salt L & Utah counties. Must have a go driving record & prefer previou experience. Please call Angie Precision Assembly 229-2400

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In exchange for room and boar Start ASAP. Call Mavanie 802-92

HOUSEKEEPER/ Mothers Helper
pref.,15+ hrs, own transp. $7/hr. 785

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Get your license in 3 weeks or le Call 224-2010

STILL NEED an ideal summer jo Good $, flexible sched., fun enviro center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0

CARPET CLEANERS PT/FT $6.5 We train. Grt company! Annie 375-

WOMEN WANTED!
Are you currently having symptoms of a urinary tra infection? You may be eligible to participate in medical research progra Compensation for time a travel. Please call Advanc Clinical Research at 376-1

FT/PT WE'RE swamped & nee in growing office. Seek several mo people to train. For info call 224-182

FRONT DESK PERSON -PT positi hrs/wk. Great job for students! 373-

PEOPLE PERSON -Expanding Co. PT/FT indiv. w/positive attitude +grt skills. Will train, start ASAP. 802-79

NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT, MALE. yrs of age, exc phy condition, able verse fluently in English, work with youth in therapeutic environme hrs/wk. 10:30pm-8am. $8+/hr. A person Mon/Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **age Treatment Center, 5600 N. He School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

IN-HOME CHILD CARE needed in 1day/wk, pref Tues. Pays well! age 4 & 1 1/2. Own car or, bus s home. Start Aug. 29. Call Dawn 80

RAPIDLY BECOMING Utah's #1 A Auditioning NOW! Movies, TV, F Extra's. $Grt income Potential$. 26

400-Men's Contracts

2 SPACES in duplex. $205/mo inc utils. Shared room. Furnished. 371

URGENT-Returned Male Missiona for rent in S Orem home. Computer ly, share kitchen. $250+utils. 86 E Call 223-9564, or 435-257-0391 col

SAVE $. Only $115 for Summe FREE UTILITIES & CABLE. Yo beat it. 371-6700.

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts ava for Fall. Private or shared rooms. jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

PRIVATE ROOM in deluxe ap $325/mo includes util. & W/D 356

FREE UTILITIES & CABLE!! Pri shared rooms. Pool & jacuzzi acce ly $120 Sum. & $230 FW. 377-223

410-Women's Contracts

F/W contracts in a house available.
2 private / $265
2 Shared / $235
All utilities are paid for
call Nikki or Ed @ 434-70

2 PRIVATE Rooms in basemen apartment. New kitchen & pain Not BYU approved. 4 blocks from Y. $300/mo. Call 375-909

1 PRIVATE room $230/mo+utilitie 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378

PVT ROOMS IN DUPLEX- Newly ed, cleaned/fixed. Grb disp, mw, d AC. Sum $155, F/W $260. Kim 812

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- $ person spaces avail, 4 bdrm,office, w/d, ne pet. Very Clean! $225/mo. Avail. no James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private double bed, w/d, alarm system, fu nished, $280/mo. 343–0491 243-72

HURRY! HURRY! Spaces are l You don't want to miss out on ou prices. Only $220 FW with Free Ut Cable. 371-6700

FW CONTRACTS Avail, shd rms, 100 W. $200 +util. Genesis RE 224-

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FREE UTILITIES & CABLE!! Pri shared rooms. Pool & jacuzzi acce ly $120 Sum. & $230 FW. 377-223

430-Condos For Sale

LOVE AT HOME- Provo, great town 3 bdrm, 1.5 bth, pvt yard, 1340 sq f thousands w/ 7.11 assumable loa Kristine 360-6863 Prudential RE

PERFECT STARTER 2 bd, 1 ba. G cation. A/C, DW, WD hkups, dispos ble. $84,500. Call 356-1043

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PHOEBE HATES YOU... YOU HATE PHOEBE... ISN'T THAT A SHAME! BOO HOO HOO!
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PHO-EBE!!!
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THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Dir will be in the July 27th edition of Daily Universe. For advertising in contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu Deadline for new ads is July 21st

Condos For Sale

? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ners OK! Payments from, 1 bed bed $495-$590; 3 bed $611-$664. Can Email Info Fast/Free! @stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

BYU APPROVED CONDOS!! from $109K, 3 bdrms from $120K Women's Condos, FHA 3% Down! @stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

REDUCED! 3 bdrm 2 ba in Provo. ALLPRO Realty Group 360-8370

AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba. xocation, clubhouse with pool, cov- arking, storage, w/d hkups, end ge play area. $89,500. 431-0796

VO TOWNHOME 2 bdrm, 1 ba. uilt in '99. You don't want to this one! Summit RE. 225-7272

98 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D, fridge incld, w, grt location. $96.500. 225-7935.

- $104,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great Call 375-7121

Family/Couples sing

ANT GROVE 2 bdrm 1.5 ba town- apt. in 4-plex, just painted, fridge, ups. $595/mo. 373-6340

RM apt. Summer only. 5 blcks to Y. p lanudry. $550+utilities. 371-1711

M BSMT APT- 1 bath, unfurn, ca- ups. $450 S/S, $550 F/W. 361 N Provo. Call Todd at 370-2341.

M BSMT APT. dw, WD hook-ups led. $550 + electric. Call 356-7732

M APT- 293 W 100 S, Provo. $410- o w/ util. Emily or Gary 796-6674

M 1.5 bath in duplex. Fridge, w/d swamp cooler, close to Y. $725/mo 10.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm, 2.5 ba, ga- nced yard, DW, AC, $790/mo. Sal- 507 or Art 224-1783

Unfurnished Apts.For

M Duplex- Just remodeled!!! Big fence. Very clean. Quiet area. 600 S, Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util No g/pets. Couples 222-9107 or cell 51.

2 bed $550/mo. 717 S 880 W #1. 800/mo. 879 W 2000 N. 360-0865

RM, 1BA. Newly refurbished. Avail . $525/mo + utils. (949) 717-6157.

2 BDRM 1 bth duplex- W/D lrg m, fenced yrd, storage shed, car- w, A/C, $595/mo + $400 desposit, . Call 377-1200 Option 2

M APT- New complex, avail in Call 801-434-8500

OKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? www.housing101.net... Search for summer sublets!

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WHAT ARE YOU NG THIS SUMMER?

E SEVEN PEAKS SEASON PASS with any Summer contract. lorthstar Properties. 375-5562

Rooms For Rent

ENT when you can own without in- g your existing payments! Call Zuff out how. 319-2180. Prudential RE

House For Sale

300 S, PROVO - 4 bdrm. 2 bth. q ft. Remodeled kitchen, hard-wood 2 car carport, finished bsmt, beauti- l. Ample storage space. Appraised ,000. Call Rebekah at 373-6132. **n house Sat, July 22, 9am- 5pm**

OWNHOUSE $101,900.5.89%APR tarr-consulting.com/townhouse.htm ami 979-9625/Brian 916-716-0498

Mobile Homes For Sale

SLASHED! Springville, 2 bdrm 14' remodeled. Super Deal! $25,500. 5-1957. Right Price RE.

E HOME Provo, 2 bdrm, 2bth, refridgerator, W/D, dw included. ce, great park. $27,900 Prudential Sandy 205-1818

1981 Roomy, 3 Bdrm 2 ba. Fresh ool, clubhouse. $28,900 Make of- ll Pat 915-1957 Right Price RE

Travel & sportation

YOU always wanted to travel but were able to afford it? Travel Club s the rules. Dave 473-3053 (local)

Miscellaneous For Sale

NK-YOU CARDS 4 cards for $1 n the Student Work Section of BYU Bookstore. While they last.

Jewelry For Sale

efore you buy a ring come to **Diamonds**. Learn the truth about each facet of a diamond. Call or stop by today!

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ears experience, 2000 diamonds inventory, all shapes and sizes. **all for appointment 224-8286**

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T SLEEVE, elegantly simple size 6. ect for summer. $390. 375-8285

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S, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, -1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse prices**

RESS/BOX KING xtra thick, pillow omplete set. Never used, still in Cost $1599, sacrifice for $440. -1-2330. Must see in Provo.

UEEN Must move. xtra thick pillow atress/box. Complete set. Unused, plastic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for Call 371-2330. Must see in Provo.

790-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE
MS Office Pro 2000 $169.95.
Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95.
Computer Connection 377–2787.

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

95 SUZUKI 500 GS Great bike. $1900 OBO. Call 356-7372 or 867-7372

900-Used Cars

95 VW JETTA GL Well cared for. Black, 5 spd. $7500 OBO. Call 370-9604

90 NISSAN STANZA- dk blue, AC, auto, all power, 162K commuter mi, excell cond. $3300 obo. Call Ryan 808-1746

96 VW CABRIO about $300/mo. OAC. Low, low miles. Exc. cond. Sven 763-5446

98 TOYOTA COROLLA CE sedan, 4d, sport pkg incided. $12500/OBO. 812-3668

93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN. Gd cond. low miles, new tires. $4800. Call 374-0707

89 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 5 speed, re- built engine. 140K. $370 OBO. Great for student. Call Lara 344-5284

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97 KIA SEPHIA 43K miles. A/C. Good condition. Navy $5950 OBO. 356-9678

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5 speed, sport steering, power windows and locks, runs good. $2500.
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87 BRONCO II XL,
Very good condition, Mission forces sale. $2950 **Call 225-9134** in the evenings for more information.

Library 'Lap Time' promotes reading

By Joy Addington
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem Public Library encourages children to read with "Story Time" and "Lap Time," Tuesdays through Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The programs have been part of the library since its beginnings in the basement of Orem City Hall in 1939.

Volunteers use books, pictures, flannel boards, "Shakespearean Readers' Theatre" and more to introduce children to the library.

Story Time is for children of reading age, typically 3-5 years old. Story Time offers a wider range of reading material during the summer months as it attracts older children as well.

Average summer attendance for Story Time is about 80 children per session.

Lap Time is for toddlers who can sit on their parent's lap to hear a story. Lap Time is offered in two sessions over the summer and draws approximately 50 children and parents each time.

Library Division Manager Janet Lowe said that although the program is designed for the children, it is also beneficial for parents.

"Doing things in a group makes it fun for the parents. It is a social experience for mothers and fathers," Lowe said.

Annette Vanwagenen took her third-graders from Geneva Elementary School to Story Time to promote books.

"Half of my students didn't even have library cards," Vanwagenen said. "That day four children got cards."

Vanwagenen will be teaching third grade at Mount Mahogany Elementary School this fall, and she plans to introduce her new students to the programs as well.

"Kids that grow up reading are much brighter," she said.

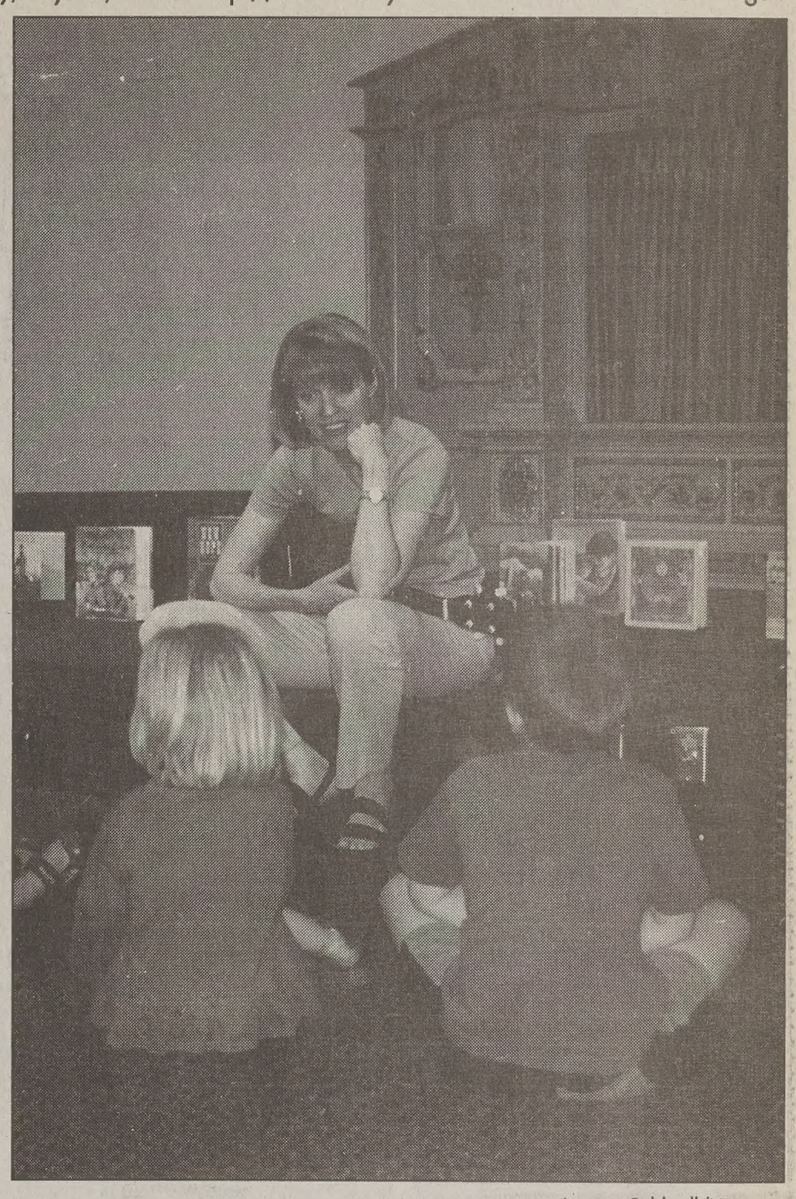
"They do better in science and social studies. Reading makes all the difference."

Leslie Louw started taking her children to Story Time and Lap Time 17 years ago and has been a program volunteer for 13 years.

Louw said the program helps children to have a more positive experience in the library because they feel comfortable in their surroundings.

"Children interact with the person telling the story. It is a very human experience," Louw said. "Reading makes your brain think and allows you to make your own picture. You complete the story."

Those interested in volunteer opportunities or further information can call 229-7161.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Storyteller Paula Thomas speaks with children at the Orem City Library before the beginning of the library's story hour.

US Senate committee takes on Web music

By Amber Coe
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NewsNet staff writer

On the heels of many news stories concerning Napster, the Senate Judiciary Committee, with Senator Orrin Hatch as committee chair, began informative hearings concerning downloaded music from the Internet last week.

"This technology presents a unique opportunity to those who make a living by producing copyrighted works. They can be self-publishers dealing directly with their fans," Hatch said in his statement at the hearing.

However, Hatch expressed concern for those who would be threatened by free downloading.

"But it also presents a unique threat if misused to rob them of their livelihood, which could rob all of us of their continued work by destroying the incentives to create and publish their works," Hatch said.

Groups including Metallica have been upset by Napster's distribution of their music, saying their livelihood and copyright have been violated.

"I don't have a problem with any artist voluntarily distributing his or her songs through any means the artist elects — at no cost to the consumer, if that's what the artist wants ... My band authored the music which is Napster's lifeblood," said Lars Ulrich of Metallica.

> "But it also presents a unique threat if misused to rob them of their livelihood, which could rob all of us of their continued work by destroying the incentives to create and publish their works."
> — Sen. Orrin Hatch
> U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee Chair

Napster CEO Hank Barry said the company is not committing copyright violations.

"Nobody, not even the recording and music publishing industry, is saying that Napster is committing direct copyright infringement. Instead, they are saying that the millions of people who use Napster, the hundreds of thousands of citizens in every state, are copyright infringers," he said.

Ulrich said that when an artist creates something, they have the option of selling it or giving it away for free.

"We should decide what happens to it, not Napster — a company with no rights in our recordings, which never invested a penny in Metallica's music or had anything to do with its creation. The choice has been taken away from us," Ulrich said.

Barry said the suits filed by multiple record companies contradict the very venue in which their music is distributed.

"It is the fundamental premise of their suit against Napster that, by engaging in the very conduct — music sharing — that the recording and music publishing industry has known about and encouraged for many years, your employees, your colleagues, your friends, your family members and your constituents are violating the law," he said.

Orem storytelling festival expected to draw 12,000

By Joy Addington
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In August, Orem will welcome the 11th annual Timpanogos Storytelling Festival, with crowds of 12,000 expected to attend.

The first festival was in 1990 when the non-profit organization Friends of the Orem Public Library hoped to raise enough funds to add a children's library.

In 1995, the Orem Public Library opened its spacious addition and now proceeds from the festival are used to purchase books, promote storytelling and build a Festival Endowment Fund to ensure the festival continues for years.

For the first six years the festival was in the backyard of a local volunteer's home but has moved to the Olmstead at the mouth of Provo Canyon. The Olmstead is privately owned by Utah Power (PacifiCorp), one of the festival's sponsors. This private property will be opened from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 for the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival, but is not accessible to the public at any other time during the year.

The festival offers a variety of events including the workshops "Bedtime Stories at The Olmstead" and "Laughin' Night at the SCERA Shell."

Sheron Butters, administrative secretary at the Orem Public Library, has volunteered at the festival for the past three years.

Butters said her favorite parts of the festival are the evening events "My Favorite Tales" and "Laughin' Night."

She said she enjoys seeing the highlights of the day and the diversity of the storytellers.

The Timpanogos Storytelling Festival is one of the largest storytelling festivals in the West. Nine nationally renowned storytellers will be joined by regional and local tellers to share their tales. Regional and local performers are chosen through auditions and by popular demand. It is one of the few festivals that focus on the performance of children.

Alpine School District hosts its own storytelling festival and its winners perform at the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival.

Volunteer Dale Burns is involved with the organizing committee for the Timpanogos festival. He is specifically involved in the festival transportation.

"We rely totally on volunteers and have a great need for more volunteers. We are always looking for more," Burns said.

Those interested in the festival should call 229-7161 or visit www.timpfest.org.

Organizations to fund state services for disabled

By Jon Schmitt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah disability organizations are moving forward to provide services to people with disabilities across the state.

Newly formed organizations that help those with disabilities learn to live independently hope to find funding to build two service centers in Ogden and Provo, said John Woeste, the state's Independent Living program coordinator.

Disabilities are more common among seniors than any other age group in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Ina Jensen is one of these seniors.

More than a year ago, she began to notice a dark, blurred area in the center of everything she saw. She was suffering from a condition know as macular degeneration.

"It's hard to give up all that you have worked so hard to enjoy," Jensen said.

"At first I was in denial, then I realized that it wouldn't get better. Then you try all these different remedies ... I just want to be able to take care of myself."

Organizations exist nationwide to serve the elderly as they deal with common debilitating diseases.

Utah organizations are striving to move forward and provide better services for all people suffering from an array of disabilities.

Independent, non-profit organizations are working with state and federal offices to build facilities in Weber and Utah Counties, Woeste said.

Jensen has tried several different remedies for her eye ailment – everything from a homeopathic medication that can't be touched to an herb called Noni that comes from a Hawaiian tree.

"It tastes awful," Jensen said. "The trees stink so bad that Hawaii destroyed most of them in the past before they found the herb to be useful."

The most recent remedy Jensen has tried is a soft laser. With the $3,000 procedure, a patient is injected with a chemical that makes the skin sensitive to sunlight.

Although Medicare pays for most of the procedure, most senior citizens cannot afford the remainder.

Congressman Michael Capuano (D-MA) has sponsored a bill to provide government support for procedures like these, but the bill has been almost dormant since its proposal in September 1999.

Thousands write to support roadless areas in U.S. forests

By Jessica Kehr
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two freight trucks brought large green mail bags containing 750,000 letters and more than 250,000 postcards to the U.S. Forest Service in Salt Lake City Monday.

The mail is from a public comment period for a pending proposal from the U.S. Forest Service regarding roadless forests and pending restrictions.

The Clinton administration on May 9 proposed a plan to the U.S. Forest Service to ban construction of new roads for mining, logging and other traffic in forest areas. A draft environmental impact statement was also released to explain the proposal.

"The majority of comments have not just supported the Forest Service, but have challenged the Forest Service to take a stronger stand," said Lawson LeGate, senior Southwest regional representative of the Sierra Club.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club want the Forest Service to impose limits on logging, mining and off-road vehicles, along with provisions for protection of forests larger than 500 acres.

The Clinton proposal includes the prohibition of roads in 43 million acres of inventoried roadless areas within the National Forest system.

It also provides opportunities for additional protections for the inventoried areas other smaller roadless areas through forest planning.

"The current plan is not acceptable as it contains loopholes big enough to drive a logging truck through," said Gene Karpinski, executive director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

LeGate said this is the largest number of public comments ever received on an issue such as this.

"That's a very powerful message," LeGate said.

For the past nine weeks the public has been encouraged to contact the U.S. Forest Service regarding the upcoming proposal. Over 600 public hearings were held throughout the country.

Monday was the last day for public comment on the proposal

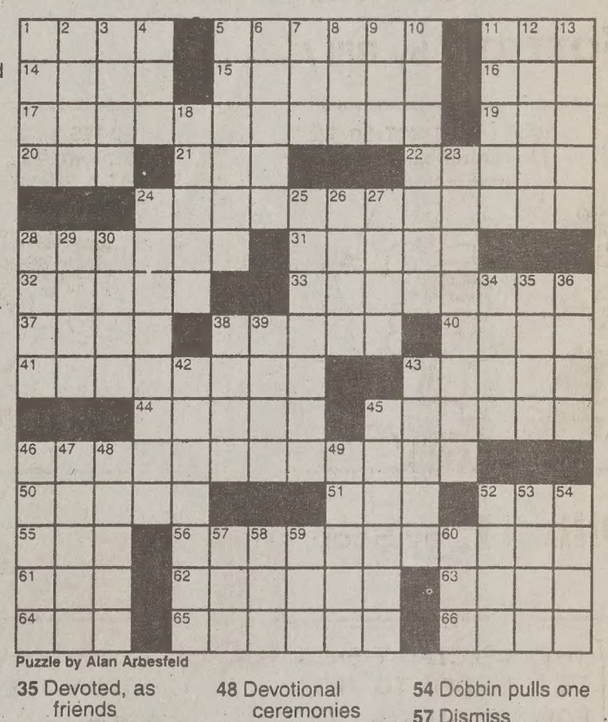
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0606

ACROSS
1 "Do ___ others ..."
5 Disorganized
11 Dirty campaign stuff
14 Drudge of feudal times
15 District in the Philippines
16 Document or diet ending
17 Ducker of military service
19 DiMaggio stat
20 Dewey, e.g.: Abbr.
21 Debonair "bunny man"
22 "Desperately Seeking Susan" actor Quinn
24 "Date film" classic of 1987
28 Devils
31 "Diana," for one
32 Determinant of utility charges
33 Decreases
37 Disclaimer on a sale tag
38 Dobie Gray's "___ Crowd"
40 Deere product: Abbr.
41 Definite agreement
43 Denizen of an aquarium
44 Divorce lawyer on "L.A. Law"
45 Disagreeable air
46 Dauntless ones
50 Dawn
51 Dander
52 Danube locale: Abbr.
55 Decimal point
56 Difficult jump-rope game
61 Defeater of A.E.S.
62 Detach, as a rind
63 Disney lion
64 "Definitely!"
65 Danish, e.g.
66 Decisive time (or theme of this puzzle)

DOWN
1 Dairy or ranch regulator: Abbr.
2 Doofus-y sort
3 Downhill/uphill conveyance
4 Dash ___ (write quickly)
5 Drivers' fares
6 Drifting above
7 Doze
8 Delve (into)
9 "Down with the bull!"
10 Droll actor in "Ghostbusters"
11 Day after lundi
12 Densely settled
13 Declining, as embers
18 Dated term for "yours"
23 Drinks popular in hot weather
24 Docked animal parts, maybe
25 Did alpine calls
26 Diocletian's 552
27 Djibouti's Gulf of ___
28 Doublet
29 Defunct oil name
30 Duct
34 Dinner scraps
35 Devoted, as friends
36 Duke belongs to it: Abbr.
38 Dollywood locale: Abbr.
39 Department of State chief under Reagan
42 Desiccated
43 Drowsy
45 Describing no more than
46 Daughter's cry?
47 Diminish by degrees
48 Devotional ceremonies
49 Dock sight in Galveston
52 Diminutive amount
53 Daily Bruin sch.
54 Dobbin pulls one
57 Dismiss ___ technicality
58 Delivery co.
59 Dice game action
60 Düsseldorf connector



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	M	P		G	O	B	I		N	A	F	T	A
E	M	I	R		E	B	A	N		U	N	I	O	N
M	A	L	I		R	E	N	T		M	A	R	T	Y
I	H	A	V	E	M	Y	D	O	U	B	T	S		
T	A	N	Y	A			A	T	L			T	C	I
				T	R	Y	N	O	T	T	O	G	E	T
B	L	T	S		A	D	A			A	R	E	N	A
R	E	H	E	A	T	S		H	E	P	C	A	T	S
A	R	E	A	S			K	I	M		A	R	I	A
Y	O	U	R	H	O	P	E	S	U	P				
S	Y	N			P	E	N			E	M	O	T	E
		D	O	N	T	C	O	U	N	T	O	N	I	T
L	E	E	R	Y			A	L	G	A		M	A	T	A
A	G	A	I	N			N	I	L	S		M	I	L	T
D	O	D	G	Y			S	N	I	T		A	R	E	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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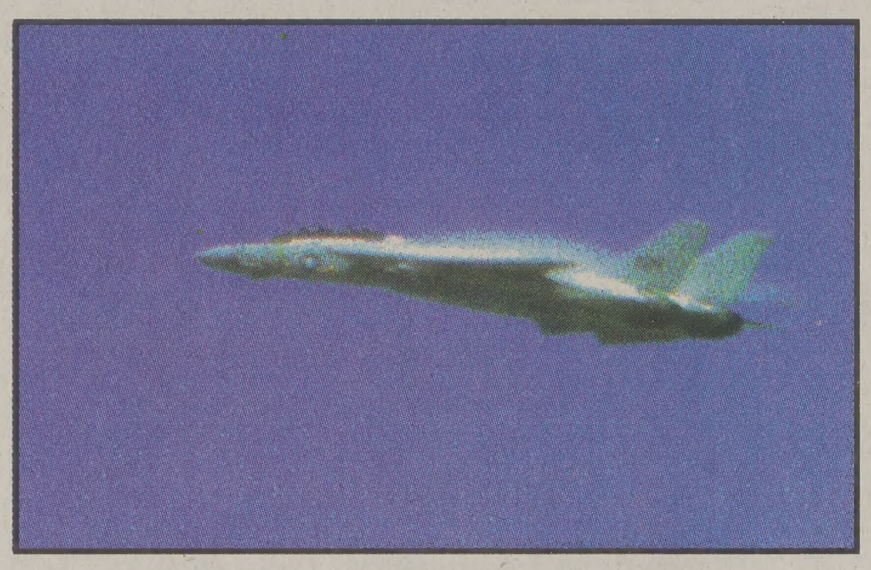

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